tentiary cannot be abolished. It has

State, It is the only institution in

the State that the smell or taint of

jobbery clings to, and, coupled with

stench in the nostrils of all classes of

less legislative investigation in Jan-

nary. The penitentiary is a political

most thickly settled portion of North

will scarcely be second in point of in-

meat trade of the city, beyond any

the interior of the United States.

Liberal subscriptions should be made

Denver, and so on to the Pacific.

Southwest.

in the Southwest, the moonshin-

The laws of

shiners must be suppressed.

as well as a public nuisance.

H. A. MONTGOMERY, President.

Ir is a great pity the Nashville peni-THE LEVEES BREAKING.

so long been the source of scandal, the shame and disgrace of the State, HELENA PARTIAGEY INUNDATED that the people would willingly stand BY THE GIVING WAY an additional taxation to suppress it and build two new penitentiaries in Of the Levee Three-Quarters of a the eastern and western parts of the

the Fair Grounds. THE CREVASSE SEVENTY-FIVE the enslavement of the prisoners, is a FEET WIDE AND

Mile Above the City, Back of

both parties. The latest story is one that is scarcely to be relieved by the Widening Every Minute-A Disasplea of "stale custom," and, no doubt, trous Break Near Austin, will be the subject of, as acual, a use-Miss .- Full Details.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL .!

HELENA, ARK., April 27 .- This even-Tax resolutions adop ed yesterday by the New York Chamber of Commerce in ref-rence to the labor troubles will meet with very general approval, as expressing the views of from all encreachments of the river, a station. the average American on that vexed low, rumbling sound was heard comand much vexing subject. They ing from the north. No attention was recognize the right of the workingmen at fir t paid to it, as it was thought Mr. William Smithers, clerk of the to strike and to combine in trades that it was nothing but the steam es, steamer Dean Adams, which arrived unions to accomplish all legitimate caping from some steamboat plying from below about 10 o'clock. Mr. purposes, but they denounce violence on the water. The whole town was Smithers stated that the Adams had and interference with the rights of electrified, however, in a short time other men to work for what they can after, by a man riding like mad down was no break at that time, but it was get. This has the ring of the Ameri- the streets and shouting at every can spirit of independence, and apjump of his horse the dread news, Smithers says the water is higher peals to workingmen that while they "The levee has broken! The levee has than he ever saw it before. The St are contending manfully for their own | broken?" In an incredible short time | Francis is backed up as far as Comr ghts they shall not interfere with or a great stream of rushing humanity merce, and everything is under trespass upon the rights of others. were hurrying, some in the direction of water. Dr. Peters, who went down to The law must be upheld as supreme. the break, others to the low lands of begin work on his place, found his the city to their homes to save their land four feet under water. While WHATEVER the merchants or busifamilies and perishable property. The ness men of Memphis can do to furbr a's was about three-fourths of a mile planters have generally taken all the ther the interests of the Memphis, above the town and right back precautions they could, and will save Kansas and Western railroad, should of the Helena Fair Grounds. At first | their stock. be done without delay, and without it was not over seventy-five feet in stint. The proposed road will run width, but keeps widening every minute. The tug Eva, with a barge through the most productive and load of dirt, was at the levee when it western Arkansas, crosses the coal broke, and before the tug could get lands of Southwestern Missouri, and under headway the current took the skirts the richest region of the most barge and shot it through the break Travel Over the Illinois Central Suspromising of the agricultural States of fully 200 yerds, for the time on high, the Union, historic Kansas. This road dry land. Quite a number of men were in the barge at the time shovelterest to the Kansas City railroad, to ing out the dirt, who, as soon as the which Memphis owes so much of her barge hit the land, jumped off of it present prosperity, and would be the and made a run for the hils. The means of increasing the grain and tog managed to get back into the river. The banks of the levee at the question the best distributing point in

wall of water for this railroad to Kansas, which will POUR THROUGH THE CREVASSE give us direct communication with AT No time in the history of Memthe river straight to the hil's immephis have railroad men been so activedistely west of the city, which will ly engaged in building new and exfor the present act as a barrier and tending old lines of road. The Kansas temporarily keep the water out of the City railroad is about commencing business portion of the city. But work on its extension from this city between this levee and the break to Birmingham, Ala.; the Memphis, there are fully 200 dwelling-houses, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad is rapidly building in the same direction high, and before skiffs could be got to from Holly Springs; and the Georgia them the rise was so rapid that they had to climb on top of their houses to Pacific has, it is rumored, purchased the Memphis and Tennessee railroid, live in two-story houses moved with a view to connect with it by the their effects just as soon as could into the sec continuation of their line from Artesia | they into and they ond to Grenada. Thus we shall shortly story, remain there until the water have three lines of railroad from this goes down. It is reported late this evening that a colored man and his city to Birmingham. Then there is the Pensacola and Memphis railroad, wife, who remained in their house too late, with the hope of saving their which is being surveyed for, and the Illinois Central is rapidly completing its line to this city from Yazoo City. Besides these, the Iron among the number that are now in Mountain railroad is building to this the water. It was a sight truly distressing to see the citizens of this porcity from Bald Knob, with a purpose tion of the town to build west from that point to Kan-FRANTICALLY RUSHING TO AND PROsas City, and thus give us a second line to that rapidly-growing trade at first with the water only a few

break were soon covered with cit zens

from the town who stood watching the

inches deep, then in a few seconds knee, and then waist deep, and then center. Then there is the Memphis, Kansas and Western railroad, which so deep that they would have to ei her promises to connect us direct with get to boats or houses, trying to save Denver. Memphis is evidently to be the greatest railroad center of the their perishable property. Many fowls and some stock were drowned. There river rose at this point, in the last twenty-four hours, nine inches, the greater portion of it having risen HISTORY repeats itself. The illicit to-day by 8 o'clock, when it came to a stand for three or four hours, and we hoped that the great flood had come to an end. We were, however, doomed to disappointment, for distillers of Ireland were long famors as disturbers of the peace of the evergreen isle, and for their opposition to the law, even to the extent of murder. So, also, in Scotland the same class this evening about 2 o'clock, commenced to rise again, and has since risen another inch, forced the British Government for more than a half century to maintain making the river eleven inches higher than ever before known. There is a corps of spies, informers and police, and often soldiers, to put a stop to the still water sufficient in the Sunk Lands and St. Francis river (the latter illicit distillation of spirits and their is still rising at the rate of about an unlawful sale. Even in England, the inch an hour at the Cut-Off) to raise smuggler was for several generations the river fully ten inches higher than a personage of great importance, and is, which, of course means one of the greatest calamities that ever befell for a hundred years the literature of the stage, as well as the sensational novel, was filled with the exploits of the men who defied the coast-guard an incalculable amount of rich and and smuggled brandy from France | prolific country. and wines from Spain. Here, to-day,

A SECOND DREAK on the Arkansas side of the river, ocer, the adventurous distiller of tion, some seven miles this side of, or illicit whisky is the hero of the hour, nearer to Helena than the Castile break, which has let a volume of water sufficient inside of the levee to living as he does in open defiance of the law, even to the extent of murback the water up to within one mile der. It is impossible to read the of Helena. The water in the L'Anspecial dispatch from Nashville, pubguille river, at the crossing of the Iron Mountain and Southern railway fished in yesterday's APPRAL, without had risen this morning over the track in the L'Anguille bottom, which nea feeling of indignation that men, claiming to be respectable, should, for cessitated a transfer to day of the past the sake of the profits on a few gallons of whisky, resort to the murder, river by boat.

the cowardly assassination of a faith-From Mr. Hugh Tomlinson of Mis-sissippi, who came over this evening, ful officer. So infamous a crime can not be too severely condemned, and we learned that if the river rose four the offenders not already punished by the pistol of Purdon should be hunted inches more the levee could not pos-sibly stand at the Thompson plantadown and brought to speedy punisa-ment. The laws of the country, tion. We will get the four inches here by to-morrow. The country in which Magnolia, Jonestown, Clarkswhether good or bad, must be obeyed and must be enforced. dale and quite a number of other thriving little villages are situated They are the honorable com-pacts that hold society together, will all be under water unless the track of the Louisville, without which chaos would come again and might usurp the place of right. New Orleans and Texas railway which runs parallel with the river, acts as a barrier and keeps it out, The awful crims perpetrated by the distillers of Hubbard's cave must be which many hope will be the case. The break in the levee at the Stoval Place in Mississ ppi was fixed yester-day, and up to night the Mississippi avenged by the law, and Revenue Collector Hillsman and the United States Marshal for Middle Tennessee must pest inquity and prosecution until that end is reached. The moonside from Greenville up presented an marry the lucky las unbroken front. The Mobile and Chronicle, March 19th.

Northwestern railroad has had to discontinue running their trains from Lula to Glendale, opposite Helena.

Serious Break in the Leves at At 7:30 o'clock last evening a break occurred in a fifteen-foot levee three-Miss., on the east bank of the river, and forty-two miles south of Memphis. A force of men were employed at the time strengthening the levee, but when the break occurred they ceased work. The water that is pouring through will find its way into Beaver Dam, Yazoo Pass, Hull's Break and White Oak bayou. If the worst is realized, it will overflow port'ons of Tunica, Coahoma, Quitman and Sunflower gounties, which will cause a serious loss to farmers, as ing at 4 o'clock, while our citizens they have in almost every instance were quietly sitting around their planted their crops. The break was places of business discussing the great ten feet wide. Austin is the county flood of waters that now cover this seat of Tunica county, and is three country, thinking they were secure miles from the nearest telegraph

> WHAT MR. SMITHERS SAYS. An APPEAL reporter last night met passed Austin about 2 o'clock. There looked for at every moment, Mr. the loss will be considerable, the

RAINING IN TORRENTS.

DESTRUCTIVE STORM IN CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI.

pended-Overflow Between Jackson and Vicksburg.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.]

Jackson, Miss., April 27.—It rained here in torrents this morning and has continued to rain all day, with no prospect of clearing off. No trains this afternoon on the Illinois Central from the south. The south-bound train returned north, and goes through on the north-bound train's schedule. A land-slide, overflow of the track by water and a cyclone are all reported with feelings of awe. In the northern part of the town there is another levee that makes from the levee at Meridian road the track is five feet under water at Bakers Creek, between this place and Vicksburg.

THE INTERSTATE COMPETITIVE DRILL Gen. Will Henry, adjutant general, has arranged for special rates on the railroads for the military companies attending the interstate competitive drill at Vicksburg. The Mobile and Ohio road will give free transportation and each and all other roads will charge 1 cent per mile each way. To secure transportation each company should notify the adjutant general ten days before the drill. The number for whom transport tion is desired, time and place of departure and where junctions of different roads are to be traveled, will be reached. This notice is important.

GREECE AND TURKEY.

Conflicting Reports as to the Cessation of Mostililies.

LONDON, April 27 .- The news from Greece is conflicting. One dispatch states that France did all in her power to secure a favorable settlement for Greece by individual mediation, but failed. It is also said that France did not sign the ultimatum in which the other powers joined, ordering Greece to disarm; that she has not yet signed it, and that if she evestu-ally does sign it, that fact will be communicated to Greece in a separate

Greece, it is averred, is arranging to seek from the powers certain concessions in return for disarming. Other despatches say that Greece disarmed before rece ving the ultimatum, which ordered the disarming to take place within eight days, and that when Premier Delyannis received the ulti-matum, he declared that it was then objectless, as the orders for disarming had already been given.

A Vienna despatch says that it is

understood that France intends to propose a conference for the purpose of making concessions to Greece. A t-legram from Athens states that the combined fleet of the powers will

probably return to the Piracus to day to embark the foreign ministers, Italy desired the ultimatum to order Greece to disarm in forty-eight hours, but this was rejected by the other powers as too peremptory.

The Situation at Athens

ATHENS, April 27 .- All the foreign representatives except Count de Morey, the French minister, had a long conference this evening at the German Legat on with the commanders of the foreign men-of-war now lying at the Pinens. They discussed measures to be made in the event of Greece not complying with the ulti-matum of the powers. Greece's reply to the ultimatum is expected at the end of this week.

Cabinet meetings are being held constantly. The Minister of War will not agree to the disarming of troops and will tender his resignation if that course be decided upon. At a massmeeting of the war party to-day dis-armament was denounced. Further meetings will be held to night and tomorrow. A force of eavalry is held in readiness for action in the event of disorder. Several more foreign menof-war have arrived in the offing.

How by Her Luck a Match Was

In San Francisco, Cal., of course, the other day, Fred Welp, a young cigar maker only nineteen years old, bought his Sunday afternoon best girl a ticket in the March drawing of the Louisians State Lottery for a dollar. When the list of the winners was received she was discovered to be entitled to \$15,000, and to settle the own-

HON, JEFFERSON DAVIS. HIS ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION

quarters of a mile south of Austin, The Journey From Beauvoir One Grand Ovation-Scenes Along the Route.

AT MONTGOMERY.

IMPROTAL TO THE APPRAL. Mosrgonzay, Ala., April 27.—According to programme, Mayor Reese and the committee left for Beauvoir has night in General-Manager Gab-bet's special car to escort Mr Jefferson Davis to Montgomery as the guest of the city to address our people on the occasion of the corne stone laving of the Confederate monument. During to-day telegrams were almost hourly received from the indefatigable chair-man of the committee, Mayor Reese, reporting the progress of the train The enthusiasm of the people slong the route was unbounded, especially at Mobile, where the special car bearing Mr. Davis received additional floral

offerings from the people of the Galf City. Another special train left the depot this evening going to Mon t Meigs station, on the Western rail-ro d of Alabama, bearing a dele-gation from the Third and Sixth old Alabama regiments, ALL VEIERAN BEMBERS of Gen. John B. Gordon's former command, numbering about seventy-five, and detachments of the several mili-tary companies of the Alabama State troops, to receive and escort Gen.

Gordon, the orator of the day, to Mantgomery. They arrived at the depot with Gen. Gordon and party at 7:15, and were greeted with a salu e by Clisby's field artiflery. Sev-eral o her inilitary companies had as-sembled, including artiflery, cavalry and infantry, who, with thousands of citizens, awaited the arrival of the train bearing Mr. Davis and the committee. Meantime Gen. Gordon was escorted into the Union Depot Hotel, and presented to the Governor and staff, and was welcomed by Alderman Watts, Gen. Gordon replying. The train pulled in on schedule time, hav-ing made most of the time, eight miles in nine minutes. The jam was nimply immense, but the best of order and

decorum prevailed, except THE UNBOUNDED ENTHUSIASM of the multitudes as Mr. Davis and the committee alighted from the special car. A guard of honor was awaiting the distinguished guests of the city. Gov. O'Neal addressed Mr Davis in a short but well-timed welcoming speech, after which the guests
and committee were driven up Commerce street, escorted by all the military an i citizens. The itreets were
literally jammed with people, who
shouted themselves hoarse, and
no warmer or more genuine
welcome was ever extended to
any party than Messrs. Davis
and Gordon received. The whole
route along was literally ablaze with
bonfires e ceric lights, lamps, trans-Davis in a short but well-timed welbonfires, e ceric lights, lamps, trans-parencies and endless bunting, which extended throughout the city. Upon arriving at the Exchange Hotel. Messrs. Davis and Gordon were escorted to their rooms, Mr. Davis being somewhat fatigued from the trip, but in apparently fair hea th.

MR. DAVIS arrived about 8 o'clock. Popular interest in his visit was abundantly man fested a l along the road. Every-where crowds, both white and black, gathered at the train and clamored for a sight of the venerable trave'er. Mr. Davis took a stand on the platform of the car, and cordially shook the hands of the people as they passed across. There were many children in the crowds and he always took especial notice of them even in the short time allowed. At the depot here d zens of old personal friends crowded around him and shook his hand. Mayor Reese, the chairman, and several other promi-nest members of the Monument As-sociation, had him in charge, having gone to Beauvoir for him.

GENERAL GORDON said: This gathering and greeting is all the more appreciated because it touches a tender chord within me. Well do I remember the day we marched up the streets of this city when we should strike for the independence for which our sons after us bled. Well do I remember the eloquent utterances of her sons at that time, and better still do I remember the record with the swords of her sons, written with their blood in the pages of our history. Oh, my friends, the boon for which I strove I know that I have here. It is a welcome place and a home in the hearts of these men who were with me in the hoor of trial.
[Loud and prolonged applause.] I want simply to tell you that for myself I want nothing. But there is one to whom we owe all that people could owe to man. Whatever may be the solicited effect of it at the North, my countrymen, it was all that your manhood and all that your humanity had to prize and demand of us; that henceforth, as long as he shall live, we shall seek to make smooth and soft with the roses of affection the thorny path which he has so long trodden. | Great cheering] There is no political sig-nificance, but if they choose to make it so, let it come. For one, I have to say that the political preferment or political successes bought at the cost of your manhood ought to be scarned. You owe it to that man, and we will plant flowers in his pathway and yield to him the homage of our hearts so long as he may live. The train that brings this distinguished man among us now comes, and together let us welcome him with open arms. Heavy rain did not dampen the en-

thusiasm

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. The De Bardeleban Steel Works-Tom Ellis on Trial.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 27.—Four of Mr. H. F. De Bardeleban's Charleston (S.C.) associates, Mesers. A. M. Adger, M. E. Lopez, D. H. Lopez and H. L. Manning, arrived to H. L. Manning, arrived here last night for flual consultation with him about the projects of the De Eardeleban Coal and Iron Company. Mr. J. P. Witherow of Pittaburg, who has the contract to K. OF L. build the company's furnaces, came this morning with his chief draughtsman and spent the day with them. He goes to Nashville to-morrow to consult with the projectors of the

Tom Ellis, the Hornet man, was carership the young cigar maker had to marry the lucky lass.—San Francisco Chronicis, March 19th.

ried before Justice Allen this morning for the murder of his mistress, Clara Ross, but waived an examination and

was remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury. He was remaided to jail to await the action of the grand jury. He declares that he will make no defense whatever, adding, ominously, however, that he will never be convicted. It is supposed that suicide is the escape he meditates.

The Alabamz Yellow Pine Lumber

Association, at its meeting here yesterday, raised the prices of all grades of lumber \$1 per Mousand.

TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE. BURIED ALIVE BY A HEAVY

The Awful Fate of a Negro Laborer Employed to Grading

LAND-SLIDE.

a Bluff

A terrible accident occurred yester-

day morning at 8 o'clock at the foot of Huling street, where a number of men were at work grading the bluff, which at that point is very steep and about seventy feet in hight. Without warning a section of the bluff about thirty feet in length and ten feet thick, gave way and slid down to the edge of the river, carrying a number of la-borers with it. Three or four of them were thrown into the river, but saved their lives by swimming. A negro named George Lee was painfully, named George Lee was painfully, but not fatally injured, and another, whose name could not be ascertained, was buried to his waist in the crumbling earth. An effort was instantly made to extricate him, but before he could be dug out ano her huge block of earth slid down upon him, covering him completely out of sight. The imminent danger of mother cave prevented further effort to save him, hundreds standing upon the bluff and looking down upon the blace beneath which he was entombed alive. About 4 o'clock in the evening, however, his body was dug out and an inquest held by Justice Quigley.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

The Republican State Convention Changed to June 16th. IMPROIAL TO THE APPRAL.

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 27 —At a meeting of the State Republican Ex-ecutive Committee here to-day the dates for the State Gubernatorial Convention was changed from August 19th to June 16th, and the Judicial Con-vention from May 19th to June 15th. Thereby banks a tale. At the last meeting of the committee, month ago, it decided t month ago, it decided that there were two factions in the Republican camp. Msj. Steinly Bell. Capt. E. C. Winters, Gen. Geo. Maney and a few others were infatuated with the late convention idea, and Hughes, Litt eton, Houk and others wanted the convention to meet at the same old time. The meeting was held in the forencor, and it was then decided to hold the conventions as de-cided to-day. An announcement to that effect was then published that afternoon in the National Review of this city, J. J. Littleton's paper, the organ of the party. The committee adjourned to meet that night to wind ue their business. It was not sus-pected that any step of imbe taken, and would portance hence the Hughe:-Littleton gang were not present. As a result the calf was run over the committee and the dates of the convention were radically changed. The committee broke up that night in great confusion, the defeated side swearing the Recub-licans would be wrecked. Gen. Maney was victorious that night. Houk, Hughes and Company have ontwitted him. They got Chairman Watson to call another meeting of the commattee to-day. The Houk faction had the dates changed back. This means that Maney is out of the race for nomination. The vote was carried to-day by a vote of 11 to 1.

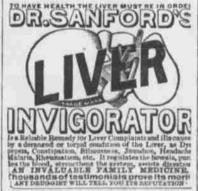
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Preparations to Cope With Rioters at New Y.rk. New York, April 27 .- It seems that the local authorities bave not been to idle during the last week or ten days in arranging to cope with a riot as many people have supposed. Preparations have been made at most of the armories for sudden call out, there has been a great deal of activity behind the walls of the State Arsena. at Seventh avenue and Thirty-fifth street.

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DIED.

RUPFIN-At Como, Miss., Tuceday morning, April 27, 1885, of paralysis, Gen. James D. Rurris, in the sixty-eighth year of his age. Remains will arrive by the M. and T. R.R. at 9:45 this morning. Funeral will take place from residence of Julius A. Taylor, 17 Linden street, this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Carriages at Stanley's, 55 Madison st. DILLARD-On Sunday morning, April 25, 1895, at San Autonio, Texas, John H. Dit. LARD, of Memphis, Tenn.



PICNIC PRIVILEGE.

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